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The Family Doctor

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Skin is Living Tissue and Hence Reflects Many
Organic Infections

This is the first of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases of the skin. Your skin is living tissue—not just an envelope on the outside of your body. The skin has, indeed, been called the "arrow of the body" because

JILL
BY
MARY RAYMOND
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Jill leaped to her feet. Her face flushed scarlet, and then turned very white. "Then I won't go! You know I detest him."

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFRY, hero, rising young artist.
BARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heiress.

Yesterday: Jill arrives from Europe meets Alan Jeffry. Then he was asked about his life and he wanted to know so much more about him!

CHAPTER II
JILL spoke quickly: "I'm Jill Wentworth. The John H. Wentworths. We're the only ones in the book. You'll call me some day, won't you? I want to see the pictures you made on the continent."

"Thanks," said the young man, "I'm Alan Jeffry."

The taxi rolled to a stop at the curb.

"Goodby!" She spoke faintly. All the confidence was gone. A lump was in her throat. She liked him tremendously. She had liked him tremendously in Europe.

"Goodby," said Alan Jeffry, quickly, handing a bill to the driver. He lifted his hat, placed it firmly on his head, picked up his luggage and headed toward a subway.

Jill had wild desire to call out: "Where are you going?"

But of course no well-bred girl would do that. She settled decorously back in the seat and nonchalantly touched up her lips. Just in case that driver suspected her deep disappointment.

Maybe he is a very good painter, Jill thought, trying to extract some comfort. Maybe his pictures will be exhibited. Certainly, she was going to read the art sections in all the newspapers from now on.

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THE lonesome feeling persisted. Jill couldn't shake it. Not even when the taxi was rolling up the driveway of her home.

"I'm at home!" Jill thought, trying to muster enthusiasm.

A moment later, she was standing irresolutely in front of the massive door. She waited another moment before pressing the bell.

Well, what had she expected? A brass band, as Alan Jeffry had suggested?

The door swung open. "Miss Jill!"

"How are you, Howell?" Jill spoke pleasantly to the amazed butler. Some of her sober mood was dropped from her.

"Nobody knew I was coming," that often passed as a dimple.

many of the conditions which affect the human being as a whole have symptoms related to the skin as one of the signs that there is something wrong.

In the skin are the nerve endings which make us aware of the sensations of cold or of warmth and which let us know when something from outside is touching the body.

The skin of a grown-up person weighs about six pounds. If spread out flat on the ground, it would cover an area of about 16 to 20 square feet.

The blood vessels in the lowest layers of the skin run in waves or little hills. These are responsible for the ridges on the palms of the hands or the tips of the fingers. No two human beings have these ridges in exactly the same form.

Some forms of skin disease are quite definitely hereditary. Color of the skin is dependent largely on inheritance and to some extent on the amount of blood in the vessels beneath the skin. If for any reason these blood vessels contract so that they do not contain the normal amount of blood, the person looks pale.

The skin also regulates the temperature of the body by secreting water which is evaporated from its surface or by holding back water and thus preventing evaporation.

The skin on the palms of the hands, the soles of the feet, the shoulders and the back of the neck is the thickest of that anywhere in the body.

It varies, however, from 2-100 of an inch to 16-100 of an inch in thickness from the thinnest to the thickest portions.

Hairs begin to grow on the skin in the two to three months before the baby is born. This is a downy growth which will later be lost. Two months before the baby is born the real hair begins to develop. The nails start to develop on the fingers about six

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Interest Is Best Teacher

I gave Dorothy an undressed doll to play with. That is, it had a shirt, socks and diaper, but no street clothes. The little girl played for a day or two with her new doll and then decided it needed a dress.

She was visiting us at the time, and I, who can't keep my hands off

months before the baby is born.

Very few substances are absorbed through the skin into the body. Water certainly is not. Some fat substances may be absorbed, particularly if rubbed into the skin.

One day Dorothy sent to get some

thread, found a piece of black velvet in a drawer. A raggedy jagged piece it was, but in it lay the suggestion for the alert child. "May I have this for a dress for my baby?" she asked. "I'm going to call her Mary."

She certainly could. I started to say "I'll make you a dress, Darling," then buttoned my lips. Wh yspoil her excitement?

Providing herself with small safety pins, she set to work. The result was a sort of Eskimo-ish snowflake-ish ensemble that had no form or style. But Dorothy was so proud of her achievement that she took the dolly with her, as was, wherever she went.

When her mother reached for Mary one day to tidy her up a bit, I caught her eye.

She understood immediately and said instead: "Mary looks very nice and I am sure she is proud of her clothes."

Dorothy's eyes shone. She, too, was proud. Hadn't everyone admired the product of her fingers? She had picked the material, thought of making the

dress and produced it all by herself. Not one hint or word of advice had gone into it, only her own ideas and busy fingers.

Fostering Good Impulses

The old feathered one day with Mary cuddled in her arms, Mary in black velvet and many pins. I kept my bits of lawn and pale silk. They lie in their box still, a monument to the damage they didn't do. Undermine Dorothy's fits in her ability. Certainly not!

But you say, should not this child be taught to do things neatly and right? Yes indeed. When her own mother is feeling better, she can get some materials one day and say, "Would you like to know more about dress-making? I will show you how to hold a needle and make some stitches. Sutures are more comfortable than pins I think. And she can cut a simple dress all of a piece and let the child help. Day by day, through the months to come, the child will pick up some knowledge.

There is a difference between work-

ing out ideas for a child and letting her do it for herself. Old fashioned pin-ups of the right sort can lead to conclusion, hold the seeds of pride.

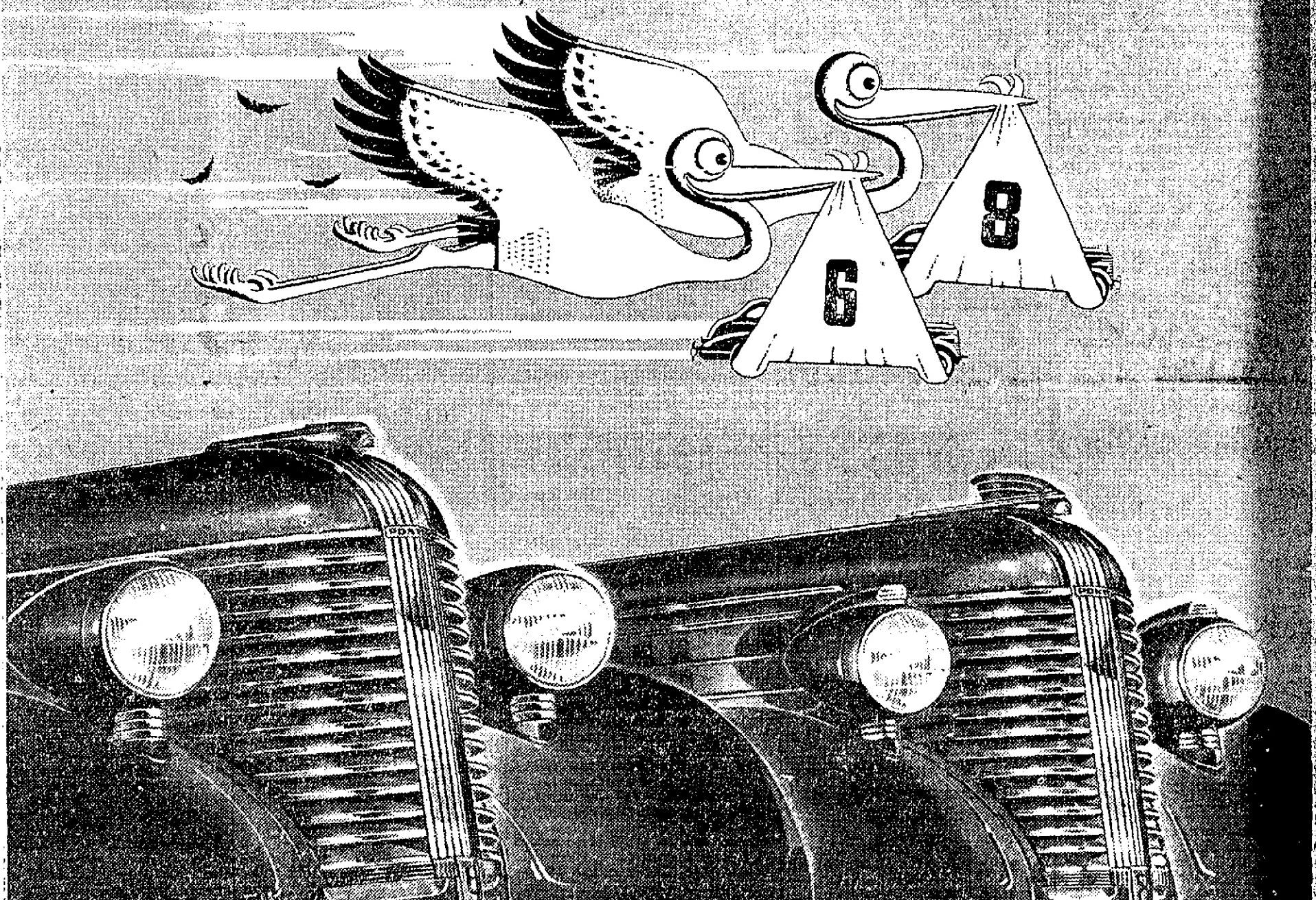
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All its varying standards may expect of me
But what, deep in the quiet of my soul
I find myself demanding of myself,
Makes up the depth and breath of what I am—
The measurement of my nobility.
—R.M.S.

"To know what to do is wisdom; to know how to do it is skill; to do the thing as it should be done is service."

"Fear is the chasm between our prayer and its answer, and faith is the bridge across it."

Mrs. Thomas Hughes of Texarkana was the Thursday night guest of her sister, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mr. LaGrone.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waller of Emerson, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine to Emmett J. Lwallen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lwallen of Hope. The marriage was solemnized on July 21st at Texarkana, Ark., with the Rev. Oscar Wade, pastor of Beech Street Baptist church officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Emerson High School and of the Education Department of the A. & M. college, Magnolia, and has been connected with the Louann

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FEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT
OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE
STATE OF ARKANSAS... Defendants

The defendant Anna R. Scudamore is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the cross-complaint of Price Jones, Intervenor herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 25th day of October, 1937.

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Clerk
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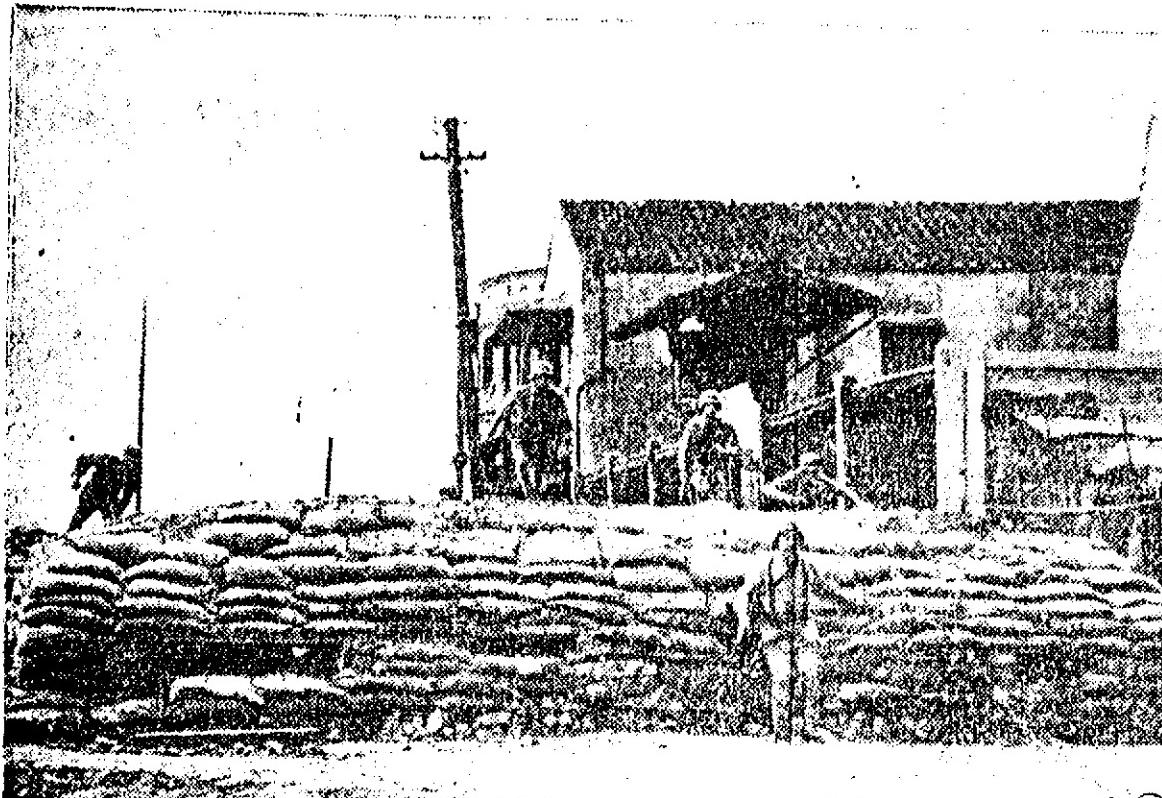
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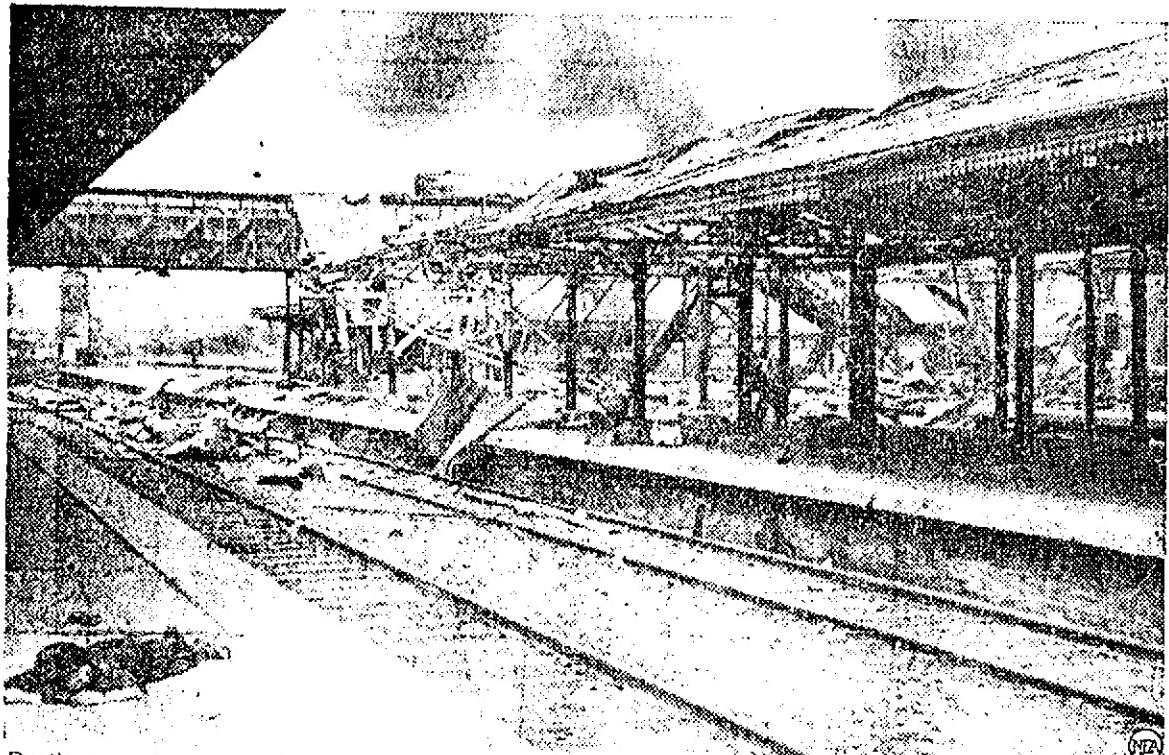
NEA's Cameramen Cover Chinese Fronts

'Do You Want to Live Forever?'



Bullets whine and cold steel glitters just the same in Shanghai, and going over the top means the same uncertain death, too, for these Chinese as they leap over a barricade on the North Station front.

A Girl Dies Calmly Amid Wreckage



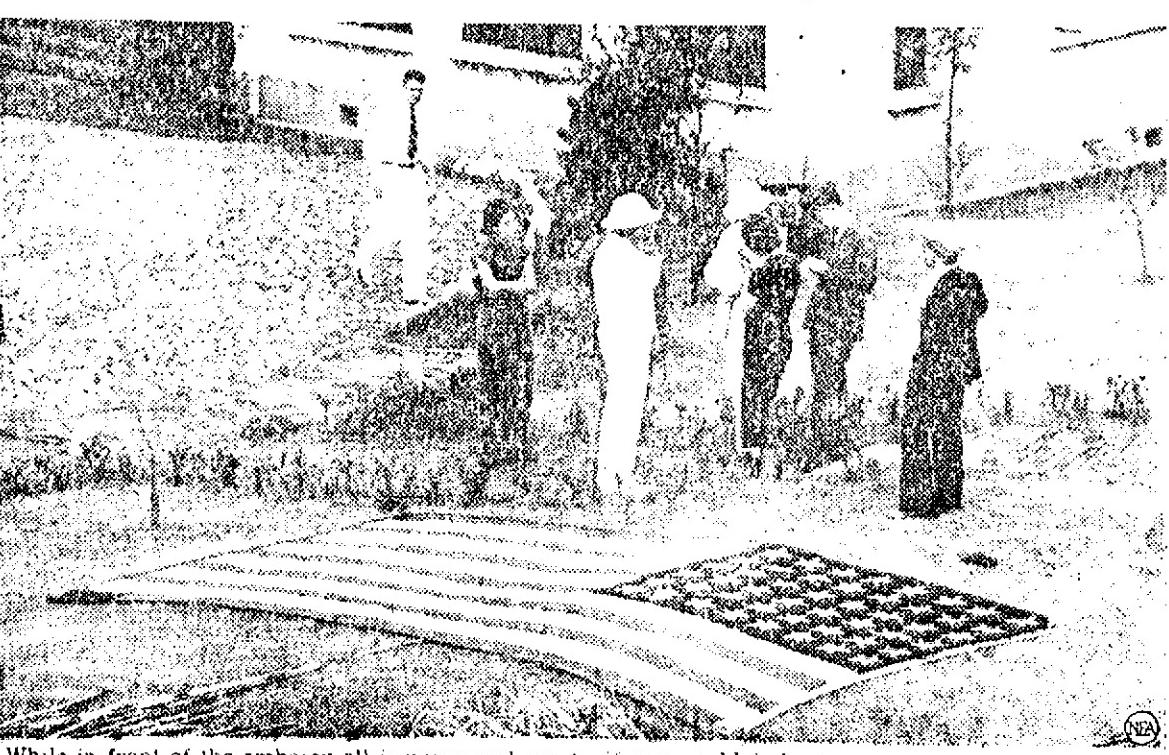
Death came to many when the Japanese air raiders bombed this Kungtuan station and reduced it to splintered wreckage, and to the young Chinese girl in the left foreground death came strangely, leaving her with head pillow'd on hands in a pitiable child-like gesture.

This Wreckage Was Their Home



Home and warmth and happiness a few weeks ago and now these ruins, among the scattered fragments of which two Chinese women and a child grub hopelessly for any valuable that escaped bursting shells.

In Front This Group Ignores Raid Warnings



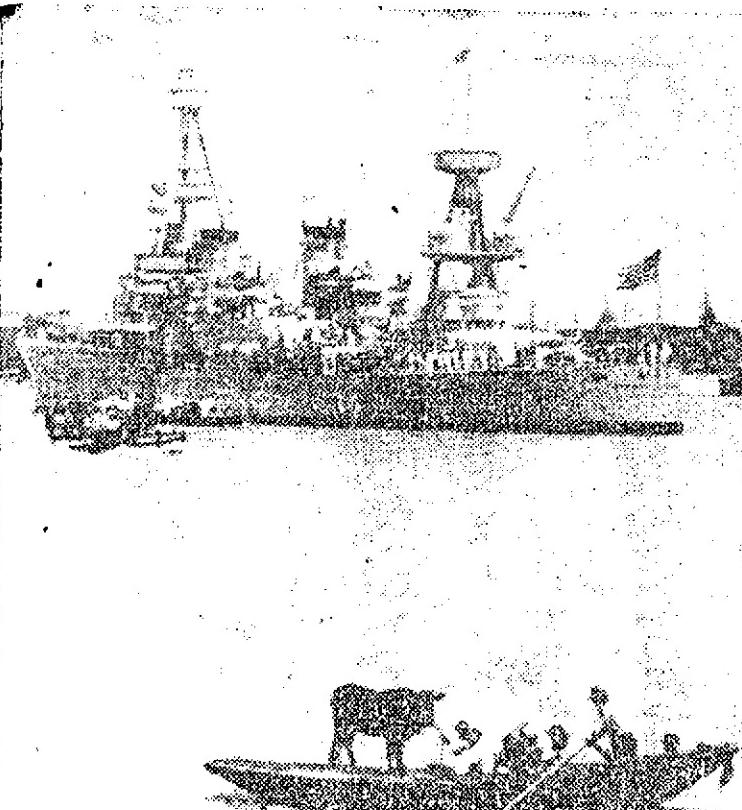
While in front of the embassy all is peace and quiet—if you could judge by appearances. As a matter of fact, United Press Correspondent John Morris, raising his hat, and others of the group have just ignored a second air raid warning, trusting, perhaps, in the potency of the huge American flag which is stretched on the lawn for all flyers to see.

Brandt Gets an Air Raid That Almost 'Got' Him



Waiting to get pictures of an air raid that almost "got" him, NEA's ace photographer, Rudolph Brandt, crouches here beside a stone pillar, the closest protection he could find in a hurry when air bombs started dropping. This picture was taken by Joy Lucks, his companion, NEA photographer, who was crouched similarly beside another stone column.

Charon Over the Styx? No A Cow Over the Whangpoo



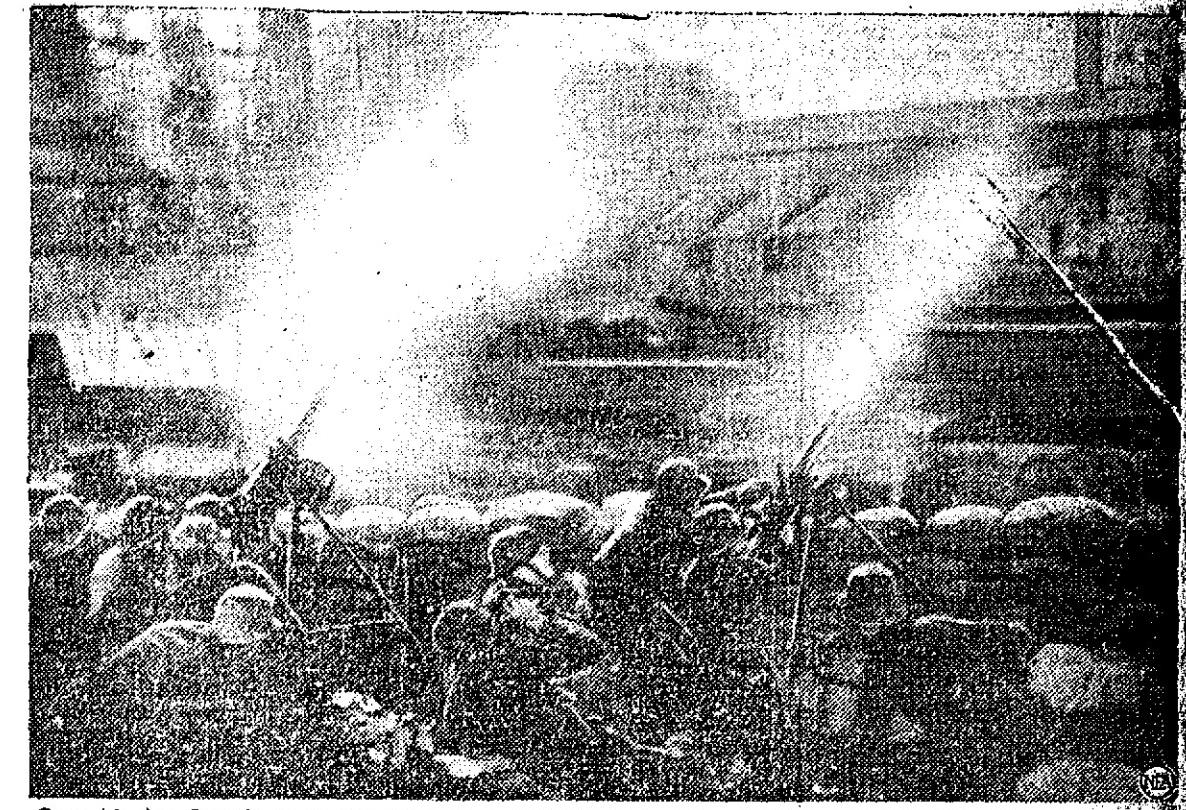
Homes are bombed and relatives killed, but this Chinese group saves its most precious possession, the family cow. Placed in the stern of a boat, the cow is ferried across the Whangpoo river—from the war-torn Pootung area to the International Settlement side of Shanghai—under the unintentionally protective guns of the U. S. S. Augusta, Asiatic squadron flagship, in the background.

Snarling Chinese Dragon Subdued



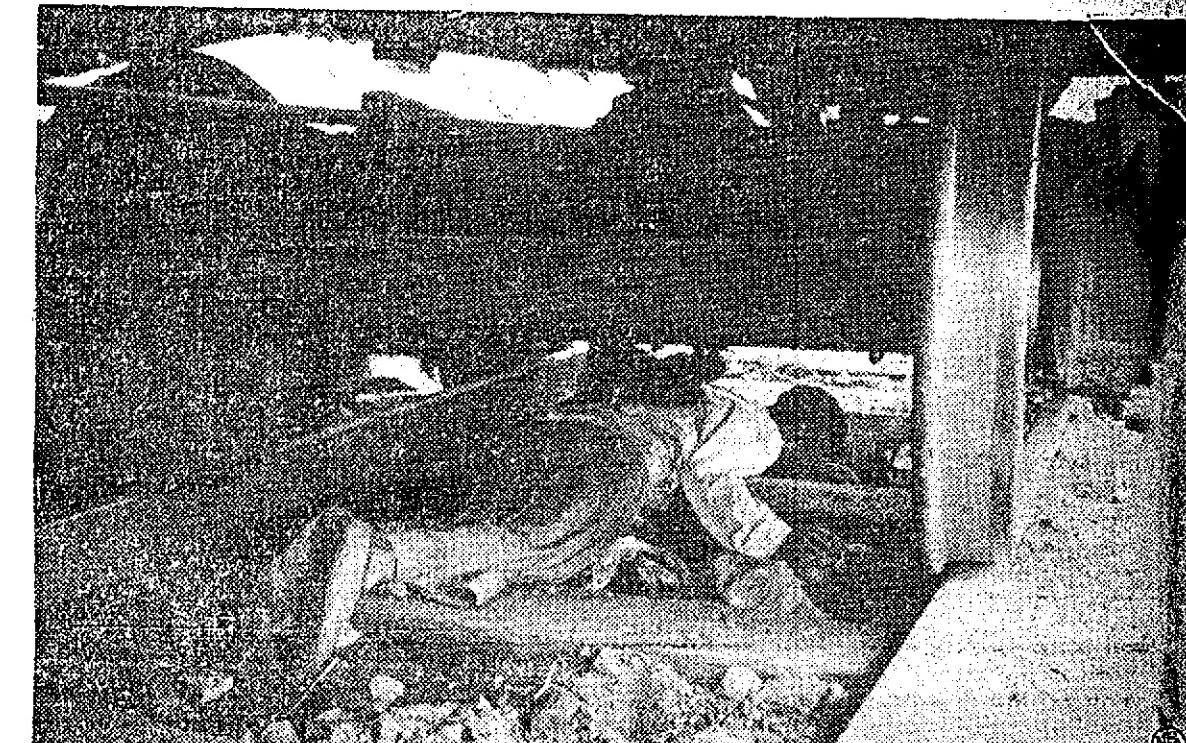
Life stirred again in a long-dormant Chinese dragon—the Great Wall—when anti-like columns of troops inched along its back toward Nankow Pass to meet invading Japanese. But the dragon's stand was futile, and after a stubborn fight, the Japanese crossed the barrier and swarmed down into North China proper.

Hot, Exploding Steel for Jap Raiders



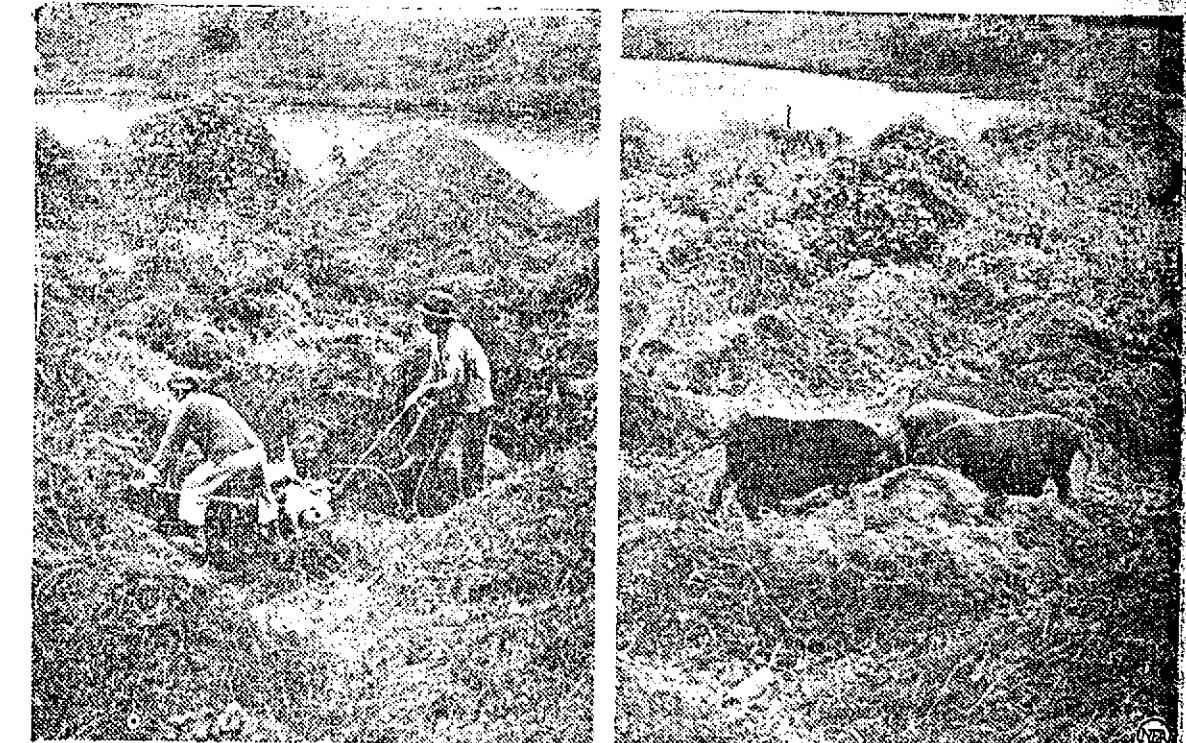
Guns blazing fiercely to fill the air with exploding steel, this Chinese anti-aircraft unit was photographed in the very act of repulsing Japanese air raiders, whose bombs were aimed at the gun nest.

Death Finds His Hiding Place



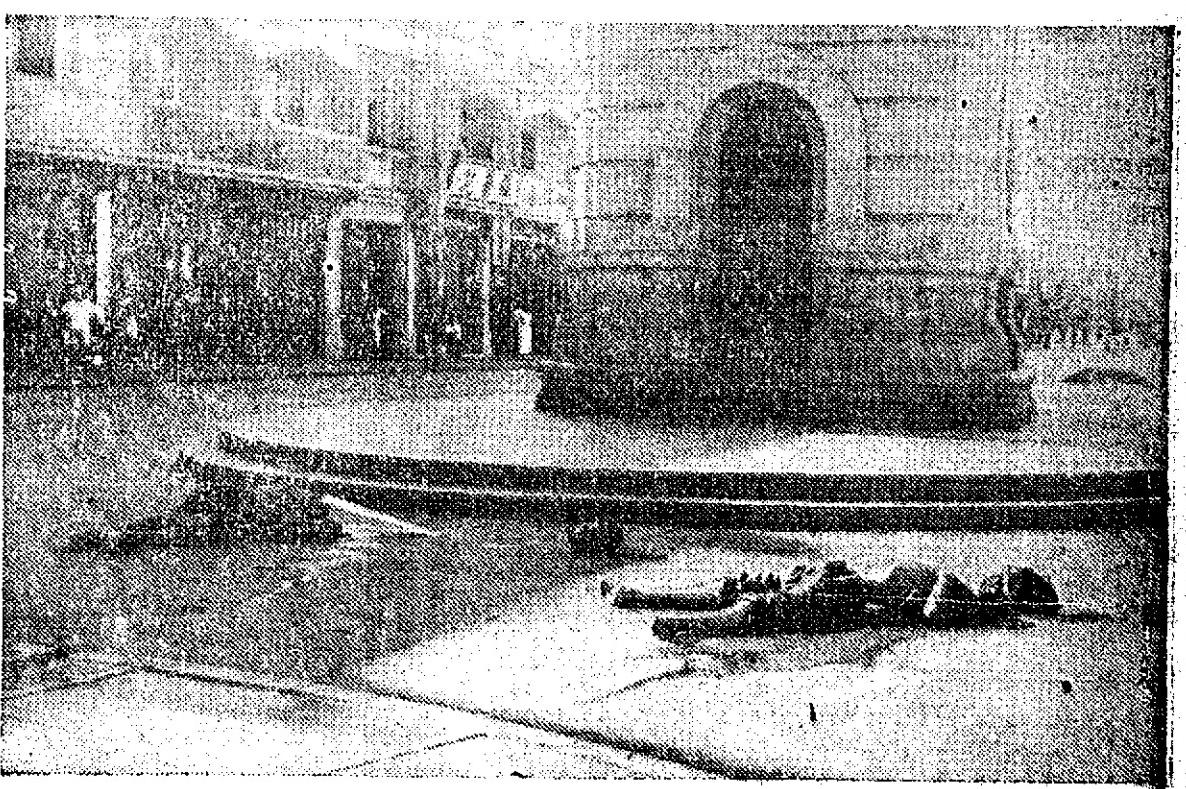
That same searching death found the hiding place of this Chinese peasant. Frantically taking shelter under a train in the yards during the Japanese air raid on Soochow, he was killed with scores of others when the station was bombed mercilessly.

Even the Dead Know No Peace



In this grave-littered Nanking field, two Chinese bury a bomb victim. One looks up and sees—

Death to Traitors of the Chinese Cause



Hideous grotesque with their neatly severed heads, the bodies of these two Chinese traitors were left lying on the Bund in Nantao as an example to others who would be traitors to their country. The head of one has rolled four feet away while what looks like a huge sword lies across his body. The decapitation was performed by the Chinese Military. Native shopkeepers in the background pay little attention. Death is commonplace.

**Unexpended Funds
Listed by U. S. A.**

**Balance of WPA Money
Reported on Projects
in Arkansas**

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Public Works Administration (WPA) disbursed commitments for Arkansas projects total \$1,749,595. Bureau of the Budget figures compiled in connection with the president's budget report, disclose:

Some of the undisbursed money represents surpluses left after projects were completed; some represent committed projects in process of building, and some, projects on which work has not been started.

A recent White House statement said commitments which the PWA is not called upon to meet must be written off the books.

Arkansas commitments included:

Search disposal plant \$1,525.51.

Stuttgart disposal plant \$517.33.

Kensett waterworks \$205.22.

Gillette waterworks \$759.13.

Stuttgart street improvement \$20.-

Malvern courthouse \$399.72.

Russellville school \$63.45.

Russellville gymnasium \$6,726.90.

Eight presidents of the United States have been members of the American Philosophical Society, oldest learned

**NEWS
OF
CHURCHES**
HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

(Continued from Page One)

Smith, officers of Pat Cleburne Chapter of the U. D. C., were also special guests, and were presented to the gathering, together with the department auxiliary officers by Mrs. Arthur Swankie, of Hope, Twelfth District president of the Auxiliary.

Present and representing the American Legion were R. W. Sisson, Department Commander; Bert Presson, Department Adjutant; Joe Lee, of M. Eberts Post, all of Little Rock; W. A. Shuler, of Ashdown, 12th District Commander; and Dr. Leon Kosminsky, of Texarkana. Past Department Commander. Other out of town Legion officials included Tom Click, Post Commander at Texarkana; George S. Harris, Post Commander at Ashdown; Ed Patton, Jr., vice District Commander; N. E. Graham, Post Commander and W. H. Martin, Adjutant, of the Stamps Post.

Department Commander R. W. Sisson, who made the principal address of the evening, presented the five point program of the American Legion in Arkansas; rehabilitation and hospitalization for the disabled veterans, care and protection of the veteran's widow and orphan, membership, Americanism work with youth groups, and employment for veterans.

Commander Sisson pointed to the Legion's new re-employment program as having far-reaching effects on the future welfare of a large group of veterans in Arkansas who are now reaching an age when it is difficult for them to secure permanent employment. The Legion's program contemplates the setting up of National and Regional veterans' employment committees, who will, through publicity and actual contacts with employers and veterans, attempt to secure justice for the veteran in the matter of employment and security for the future of himself and his family.

In commenting on the Legion Americanism program Mr. Sisson said that many of the one hundred fifty posts of the state would organize junior baseball teams in their communities, and he pointed out the benefits accruing to the community through this phase of the Legion Americanism program.

He stated that already the Legion has so interested itself in the boys of America that last year one out of every seven Boy Scout troops in America was sponsored and financed by an

The rainy weather was an excuse but not a reason for the low attendance in the Sunday school last Sunday morning. We'll all have to prove our loyalty by being present this week.

The Business Men's Class set us all an example by securing two new members last week. They also ranked highest in percentage of attendance last week. The Young People ranked second and the Loyalty Women third.

Because of the religious census the morning service Sunday will be a brief one. The pastor will speak briefly on the subject "The Effective Church and the Kingdom of God."

The sermon presents the church of today as surrounded by a rapidly changing civilization and emphasizes the need of making the church a more adequate force in the life of our day. Our forefathers placed the church at the very center of their civilization. Where do we place it?

The service will be dismissed at 11:40 to permit those who are to work in the religious census to secure an early dinner and be able to return to the church for a brief period of instruction at 12:45. The teams will go out from the church at 1 p. m. to their assigned territory, and will report back to the church where their cards will be checked by the pastor, as soon as they have completed the visitations assigned to them.

Our people are urged to assist the census takers by remaining in their homes until the workers can call upon them. All calls are expected to be made before 2 o'clock, and should be completed even earlier than that.

The evening sermon, in the service beginning at 7:30 is on the theme "Tide of Revival." Every member of the church is urged to attend this service and to invite others to come.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday school for all age groups at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:55.

Evening service at 7:30.

No mid-week service in view of annual meeting of Synod of Arkansas Tuesday through Thursday of next week in Batesville.

Meeting and supper of Deacons next Tuesday night at the Capital Hotel at 6:30 as announced by the chairman of the board of deacons.

Week of prayer and self denial for home missions next week under auspices of our Woman's Auxiliary. All are urged to attend each afternoon Monday to Thursday.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Rev. Chas. C. Jones, Priest in Charge
Services Sunday October 24 will be:
Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and
morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

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